Johns Crroll in Time, After a Tedious Passae, to Hear How the Primaries Went-Not Talking Politics Saw Croke on Which Hangs a Prophecy.

The swi North German Lloyd steamship Kaise Wilhelm II., in yesterday from Bremen, outhampton and Cherbourg, landed at foboken the largest number of cabin pagingers ever brought across the Atlanc by one liner. There were 974 in all, veritable town affoat, and they brought 3,0 pieces of baggage, with which 120 custon inspectors struggled for four hours befc clearing it up.

The gre ship had a tempestuous trip, averaging 1.32 knots an hour, which is a modest sat for her. Head seas, heavy squalls an dense fog off the Banks forced her to runt reduced speed half the voyage. Many of er passengers, including 804 in the steerge, were seasick. Several were taken to ospital after landing, including Mrs. Joseh Baer, who fell on deck and broke hewrist; Mrs. Friedenwald, Dramin Jones, Lapold Meyer and H. R. Romeyn. John I Carroll got home well in time to hear te result of the Tammany primaries. le didn't vote because before he went to hrope four months ago on a trip of recupation he gave up his old house in the distrt of which he had been leader and has ot yet settled in his new home. He will pove there as soon as the carpets

are laid. Mr. Croll went to the Savoy Hotel with his fami. He dined with Supreme Court Justices Dugro and Blanchard. To reporters) refused to talk politics, declaring that he ad not been reading the news-

appers lely.
One Mr. Carrolls friends who had One Mr. Carrolls friends who had long tals with him on the ship said this:
"Mr. arroll, while abroad, had a long talk wir Richard Croker at Wantage, and he saythat Mr. Croker believes that Mr. Clevelad will be elected if he is nominated. Mr. Caroll himself is inclined to think that the Decoratic convention may be stampeded or Mr. Cleveland. Mr. Carroll's person choice is Mr. Gorman, but he beperson choice is Mr. Gorman, but he be-lieves p hasn't a chance of being nomi-

ON THE BIGGEST KAISER.

ON THE BIGGEST KAISER.

Uniti States Senator Stephen B. Elkins of West Irginia, Thomas Achelis, Charles E. Burroghs, Harold Bauer, Mrs. Robert E. Bonne, Charles L. Bernheim, A. L. Brown, A. S. Igelow of Boston, Henry J. Bowen, A. Willer G. Cumming, William Miller G. Cumming, William Miller Goilier, H. W. Cannon, Jr., Joseph Choat, A. Charles F. Da Costa, A. J. Escalande Etanuel Einstein, Rudolph E. Flinsch, Dr. Bryth S. Fassett, Livingston Fairbank J. Freiscmann, Sandford DaFoot, T. Jefferson Gairgs, Jr., Prof. Celesto Garcia, Robert Guggenhim, J. B. Greenhut, Charles C. Goodric, Max Guggenheimer, Jr., Herbert Goode, J. C. Havnes, L. V. Harkness, E. Clarend Jones, B. J. King, Prof. Morris Loeb, Helard A. McCurdy, John R. MacLean of the lizeinnati Enquirer; John A. McKim, David F. Manning, James E. Mitchell, J. Brewstr McDonald, W. H. Newman, F. Dwight Prter Congressman Cornelius A. Purglef, Ir. George Quinby, William A. Stern, H. I. Herman, Dr. John S. Tatcher, F. S. Winspn and James Wikkusen.

A VEDICAL PUZZLE.

Strange Cie of George Flynn, Who Died Wit Hlydrophobic Symptoms.

The phycians of St. Mary's Hospital, Hoboken, hwe a medical puzzle in the case of George lynn, who died on Sunday of what is cand, for the want of a better name, psedo-hydrophobia. The patient showed allhe symptoms of hydrophobia, but he hadnot been bitten by a dog and there wasn's scratch on his body.

An autogr performed yesterday by Dr

J. C. Farrhouse surgeon at St. Mary's, showed expession of the brain and an accumulath of pus about one of the kid-It is the congestion that caused death. Fin, who was 45 years old, lived on Bull's erry road in West New York and was alborer in the Ontario and West-

ern coal yd.

He wasall right up to last Thursday, when he emplained of pain in his left arm and shower. This became worse over night, anon Friday he had several vomiting spelliduring one of which there was spasmed contraction of the muscles of

the thros

His wi handed him a drink of water, and as I raised the glass to his lips be went int convulsions. Then Mrs. Flynn called in Jr. J. C. Justin of West New York.

"The car was a puzzle," said Dr. Justin.

"The ms had pseudo-hydrophobia. Similar cas are on, record, but they are very rat.

"Severyears ago Flynn had a hand cut off by a raioad car, but that accident had no bearing n the case. That's about the only injury! had ever received and he was a remarkely strong and healthy man up to

"He cald talk, but he could not swallow.

The sugestions of drinking water or any other kind caused convulsions and breathing on he man's face caused spasmodic contradons of the muscles of the face and threat. broat. All the symptoms were those of

Flyniwas taken to the hospital on Saturtryinwas taken to the nospital on Saturday betwee it was feared that he would becomeviolent in his home. That night, Dr. Far said, the patient did go through what had all the appearance of an attack of delirium tremens. But he had not been

the of those strange cases, said re "that can't be explained satis-

H. M. HILLIPS ASKS DIVORCE. Rich Bostn Man Named as Corespondent in the Case.

Boston, Sept. 15 .- Herbert M. Phillips a commenal traveller, has filed a libel in the Suffoli County Court for a divorce from his wife, fisan S., on the ground that she has been uilty of improper conduct with Royal R. heldon, a wealthy Boston man, owner of he Chelmsford Foundry.

Mr. en Mrs. Phillips were married in 1895. The woman is a singer of talent. They live in Boston, happy and contented, accordin to Mr. Phillips, until last year, when Ms. Phillips went abroad in March on the ame steamer with Mr. Sheldon. It is assrted that the trip, which occupied sixteen ays, was undertaken against the wishes of the husband. The suspicions of the ltter having been aroused, he hired detectives, and on their work his charges

Mr. heldon is the son of the late G. T. Sheldon, and fell heir last January to the valuable estate of his father. He is an valuable estate of his father. He is an athlet, one of the leading automobilists of the State, a traveller and an all-around popular man. Hearing of the libel is set downfor next month.

A MAITER'S REFLECTED GLORY. He & Baid to Be a Famous Actress's Brother and So People Stare at Him.

One of the headwaiters in a Fifth avenue estaurant is said to be the brother of a fanous foreign actress who made most of her reputation, and all of her fortune, in this country. Whether or not he really is her brother, nobody appears to know But to all the patrons of the restaurant it has become a tradition that the headwaiter and the actress are brother and sister and has become one of the notabilities of place. Strangers hear of him, and one of the first questions they ask is to have pointed out the brother of the actress. There is, therefore, an unusual demand

NEW BOOKS.

A Continuous Performance.

We might almost dare to hope from Mr. Robert W. Chambers's "The Maids of Paradise" (Harpers), that the tales of historical adventure, of detective ingenuity and so forth, of which the output of late years has been so lavish, have begun to pall. To provide excitement, which seems the main object of the story, Mr. Chambers calls in all forms of fiction. Episodes of history, of detective adventure, of circus life, of political intrigue, follow upon one another. They hardly blend, perhaps, but the reader who is left dazed after whirling around in Mr. Chambers's steam merry-go-round will probably not perceive that. He will have all he can do to keep his eyes on the hero's amazing performances and will have no time to ask himself

what it is all about. It is really superfluous for the author to warn people not to try to identify the characters in his tale; nobody can imagine them to be suggested by anything in real life. It takes more than a sprinkling of real names and picturesque geography to do that, and there is no need of making believe that this story is at all historical. Mr. Chambers has the gift of carrying his reader with him, and does so even in this steeplechase over obstacles, despite an occasional slip in English or flounder in French. He introduces a new dialect to story readers; Breton of some sort we suppose it is, but he is considerate enough not to try to translate it himself, and few persons, we imagine, will endeavor to translate it for him.

Time is found for lovemaking and we are introduced to several attractive young women. One of these is a semi-amphibious young Breton maid who performs astonishing gymnastic feats on land and water. Mr. Chambers with admirable reticence refrains from describing the costume she wears while performing these feats. She seems hardened to the extremes of temperature, for in a swim she takes she has these companions: "A langouste, in his flaming scarlet coat of mail, passed through a glassy pool among the rocks, treading sedately on pointed claws; the big blue sea crabs sidled off the reef." Sea water in which crabs remain blue while the lobster family boils scarlet must be trying, we imagine, even for a Breton

The Servant Girl Question.

There is one subject of conversation that women, no matter how well bred, cannot from. They may learn to avoid talking of the weather or of their children. or even of clothes, but when it comes to domestic servants, they are lost. A book about servants, therefore, such as "Toilers of the Home," by Lillian Pettengill (Doubleday, Page & Co.), should find many readers and still more persons to discuss it.

The author, a college bred woman, relates her experience of a year in domestic service. She has the merit, at least, of having taken up the work out of necessity and not as a sociological investigation. She tried in her way to test the theory that domestic service is suited to American

women of education. Perhaps the book may do good. The uthor shows that she must have been pretty trying to the employers whom she holds up to ridicule. She seems to have had a chip on her shoulder, and to have felt throughout that she was out of her own class. She had no intention of remaining a servant or of growing proud that she was s servant. That, we fear, is a stumbling blook that stands in the way of all sociological investigators; they cannot enter into the feelings of the class of skilled workers. We imagine that any kind mistress can get as close to ber servants' characteristics as Miss Pettengill did, and the neighbors could supply the details of household management. She was unusually lucky in her employers. We should have liked to learn, for instance, what servants think of life in the things called servants' rooms in flats.

A Rooce Sketch by Miss Seawell. A pretty and amusing little story, purposely artificial in style, we suppose, is "The Fortunes of Fifi," by Molly Elliot Seawell (The Bobbe-Merrill Company.) It is an attempt at an eighteenth century pastel that is pretty successful though the artist's hand is heavy at times. The characters are cut out of old time prints. Mile. Fifl is charming, her devoted lover is a fine fellow and the rest of the people retain some of the French flavor. Napoleon is brought in only in his most familiar poses. There is a perhaps too much reiteration, but that may be intended to keep up the impression that this is only a pupper

The dragging in of Pope Pius VII. is in pretty poor taste, and is not warranted by any requirement of the story. The haggling with the theatre manager over Fifl is not very funny in itself, and becomes vulgar when the Pope is made a party to it Even Daudet when he wished to poke fun at Popes put them back into the Avignon days The binding is very pretty, but the colored pictures are absurd even if Mr. T. de Thulstrup signs them.

Another Humorist.

There is cleverness in the slight news paper sketches that Mr. Roy L. McArdell republishes as "Conversations of a Chorus Girl" (Street & Smith) and there is a very large dose of metropolitan slang. We are not sure that the sketches were not intended to enshrine the slang, rowhether some picturesque expressions are not the slang of to-morrow rather than of to-day. The "Conversations" as might be expected are monologues. While there is nothing prudish about the incidents related we are glad to note that there is no suspicion of anything offensive.

Shea's Mississippi in a New Edition. It is surprising that a standard work like Dr. John Gilmary Shea's "Discovery and Exploration of the Mississippi Valley" (Joseph McDonough, Albany), should only reach a second edition now, fifty years after it first appeared. The narratives it comprises are more exciting than romance, being the stories of Père Marquette's and Père Hennepin's explorations and the

louez, Le Clercq, Membré and Douay. The late Dr. Shea's own introduction and summaries are valuable essays in American history. The publisher has treated the work with proper respect; it is printed in handsome type on heavy paper with wide margins and is decorated with a steel portrait of Cavelier de La Salle and with Marquette's newly discovered map. The occasion for the edition is the approaching celebration at St. Louis.

accounts of La Salle's expeditions by Al-

The Hudson Illuminated a While.

Fire destroyed the Barrett Manufacturing Company's plant at Shadyaide, N. J., last night, doing about \$75,000 damage. The plant was about 300 feet long and made a big blaze. It was on the river's edge, There is, therefore, an unusual demands of the services. He is seemingly quite side Drive and in the vicinity watched side Drive and in the vicinity watched the flames from this side. The fireboats ask him directly if the report about him leading to the flames from this side. The fireboats New Yorker, Zophar Mills and David A. Boody of this city went to the fire. opposite 104th street, and folks along River-

SUBMARINE Y ICTORIOUS AGAIN

THE ADDER PUTS THE CRAVEN OUT OF BUSINESS.

Another Test of the Value of Submarine Made Off Newport—Sea Was Choppy and the Torpedo Boat on the Watch Was Destroyed Theoretically.

NEWPORT, R. I., Sept. 15 .- In view of the defeat administered to the torpedo boats by the submarine boats Adder and Moccasin last week, the commander at the torpedo station yesterday arranged for another attack at sea, in the hope that a torpedo boat would come off victorious over a submarine fighter.

The first attacks were under most favorable conditions with a smooth sea, but vesterday there was quite a chop on outside, and it was thought that a submarine boat would be unable to get within striking distance without being picked up.

About noon the torpedo boat Craven, in command of Lieut. Marble, was sent out to the Brenton's Reef lightship with instructions to look out for an attack, and, f possible, to destroy the submarine. An hour later the Adder, in command of Lieut. Pinney, left the torpedo station. As soon as the Adder had reached the outer harbor she was submerged, and in that condition made a run of forty-five minutes, during which the crew went to dinner.

Upon arriving near the lightship the Adder came to the surface for observations, and seeing the Craven, at once dived and made for her, coming to the surface and firing a dummy torpedo. Had it been real war the torpedo boat would have been sunk. The crew of the Craven were at the rapid fire guns and torpedo tubes, ready for action, should they find the Adder, but before they could do anything the Adder had fired the torpedo and the Craven was supposed to be out of action.

The crew of the Adder are very much elated over their victories over the torpedo boats, as there has been a feeling that the submarines were of little use. These have really been the first good tests the boats have had. Later a series of similar drills will be arranged for them, with the torpedo boat destroyers which returned here to-day from target practice with the North Atlantic squadron. The destroyers are to hold torpedo practice in Narragansett Bay before leaving for the winter's cruise in southern waters.

SUICIDE OF A POOR YOUNG MAN,

Who Shot Himself in the Century Building -Said to Have Vainly Sought a Loan. Nobody wanted to tell much about the suicide of a young man, poorly clad, who shot himself vesterday in a toilet room on the nineteenth floor of the Century Building, at 74 Broadway, in which are the offices of many wealthy corporations.

The young man was found dead just after noon by Andrew F. Mount, superintendent of the building. A cheap revolver lay beside the body, but nobody, according to Mount, had heard the shot nor had anyone seen the young man enter the room He was not known in the building.

Coroner Jackson, on searching the man's clothing, discovered in his pocket a card bearing the address of Arthur R. Pope, who has an office on a lower floor of the building. The Coroner interviewed Mr. Pope and said afterward that the man was Pope's nephew, that his name was David B. Waters and that his home was in

Chicago.
Mr. Pope, the Coroner said, told him that
the young man had called on him just
before noon and must have gone from his before noon and must have gone from his office to the room where his body was found. The Coroner did not ask Mr. Pope what had occurred between him and his nephew. or if he did, he evidently was not desirous last night of making the result known. He gave it as a surmise of his that the youn, man's visit was made for the purpose of asking his uncle for money and that he had been disappointed.

The uncle said he would take charge of the body and the Coroner gave a permit for its removal to Henry Topping, sexton of the Scotch Presbyterian Church at Ninetysixth street and Central Park West, who was called by Mr. Pope. The body was taken to a Twenty-third street under-

No money was found. The young man No money was found. The young man wore a gold ring and a gold scarfpin in the design of a bugle. He had also some newspaper clippings regarding the case of Mrs. Julia Potter, who was taken to Bellevue suffering from morphine poisoning; a card of the Collegiate Reformed Church and the card bearing his uncle's name and address. His clothing was rather ababby.

rather shabby.

Coroner Jackson said last night that he understood Mr. Pope was a lawyer. Pope's name does not appear in the city directory nor on the directory of the building. His name does appear on the door of his office, but with profiles explanators, of his high. but with nothing explanatory of his business.

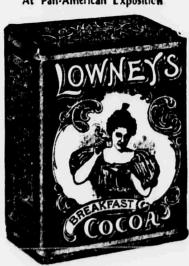
The room in which the body was found

adjoins the offices of the Lorsin Steel Com-pany, where nobody had ever heard of Waters.

Killed His Brother-in-Law.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Sept. 15 .- Lawrence T. Adams, 21 years old, was shot and instantly killed by his brother-in-law. William H. Reid, a clerk in the local post office this afternoon. The shooting occurred in the victim's bedroom on the third floor of the cottage at 29 South Vermont avenue, owned and occupied by Adams's mother Reid admits that he shot Adams, but says that he "didn't know the gun was loaded. Mrs. Reid, who is a sister of Adams, de clares that the shooting was accidental.

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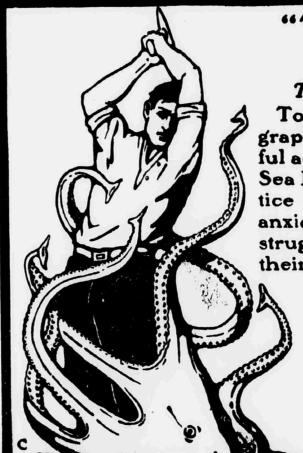
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